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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Kai Tak Project

WHILE the statement made by a BOAC official to our London correspondent that it is possible the Comet will never fly to Hongkong on a regular service is disconcerting, it is not altogether surprising. That Kai Tak is at present unable to meet the exacting landing and take-off demands of the jet airliner is acknowledged; of more importance is whether the airport can ever be developed to a degree that would render it practicable and safe for large jet aircraft. Extension of Kai Tak to provide at least one runway of length that would permit the biggest engine-driven planes to operate in and out of Hongkong has reached the tentative blue-print stage but the problem of accommodating the jet Comet is not confined to the existence of an adequate runway. The Comet requires a clear run into an airport of anything up to seven miles, and it is here that the Colony, surrounded as it is by hills and mountains, presents a complicated problem. The question, yet to be determined by aeronautical experts is whether Kai Tak can be developed in a manner that will offer jet liners the required safety approach.

At present no details have been made public as to how it is proposed to develop Kai Tak airfield. The Broadbent Report awaits approval of London aeronautical experts. Moreover, there appears to be a measure of disagreement among the technical advisers as to whether the Kai Tak project, as envisaged in the Broadbent recommendations, can effectively fulfil the requirements for handling machines such as Stratocruisers and similar giant planes. The pilot of the BOAC jet Comet considers Kai Tak a "second-class" airfield, but he was, of course, thinking in terms of its inability to accommodate jet passenger air liners. As a terminal for civil aircraft it is still of first-class importance, and it is essential to the future of Hongkong that it should not lose this status. The BOAC appear to appreciate this, for the Corporation is reported to have included the Colony in its long-range plans. Whether or not the Comet can ever use Kai Tak, BOAC are prepared to fly their new Bristol Britannias planes, into and out of Hongkong when these machines come into operation, and this assurance alone should stimulate official action to enlarge and modernise Kai Tak with the least possible delay. What is required at this time is a firm decision by the experts on the question of how best the airfield can be improved. When this has been reached there is little reason why work on the project should not begin immediately. But it must be made clear to Whitehall that the Kai Tak extension scheme is essential, and it will be up to our representatives at the forthcoming London conference on airport development in the Colonies to put full emphasis on this point.

JET COMET MAY NEVER COME TO HONGKONG

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 9. Britain's record-breaking jet airliner, the Comet, will not be seen at Hongkong's Kai Tak aerodrome for some time — and perhaps never.

British Overseas Airways Corporation, which had earlier hoped to put the Comet into service between London and Hongkong in the near future, now consider the aerodrome unsuitable for their new jet aircraft. —Reuter.

Captain A.M.A. Majendie, who piloted the Comet on its proving flight to Japan, is reported to have said on arrival in Tokyo yesterday that the reason the plane had not called at Hongkong was because "Hongkong is a second-class airfield and we won't plan to land the Comet at a second-class airfield as yet."

A BOAC official confirmed this statement today. Investigation had shown, he said, that Kai Tak aerodrome was unsuitable for the Comets "in their present stage of development."

"We need a lot more experience in the operation of the Comet before we risk it at Hongkong," he said.

"Even then it is doubtful whether we shall fly the Comet to Hongkong on regular service."

But Hongkong has not been forgotten in the BOAC's long-range plans. In two years' time passengers from the Colony will fly to London in Bristol Britannias, which will be one of the largest and fastest passenger planes in service anywhere in the world.

The BOAC has not yet made its first flight but BOAC were so impressed with its design that they ordered 26 "off the drawing board."

Eventually Comets and Britannias will form the backbone of BOAC's passenger fleet which will then be the most up-to-date in the world.

Alleged British Traitor In The Witness Box

London, July 9. William Marshall, British Foreign Office radio man charged with giving secrets to Russia, swore on oath at his trial here today that only friendship caused his meeting with a diplomat.

He denied knowledge of a scrap of paper, containing highly secret information, found in his wallet when he was arrested in a London park with the Russian. It could have been forged in his handwriting and planted on him, he said.

When Marshall, in the witness box, was shown the paper, the prosecutor warned "Do not read it aloud. Some of it is highly secret."

Strict precautions were taken that no secrets should leak out during the evidence, and the only clue to the kind of information Mr Marshall was in a position to give came when the prosecutor asked him if he had been seen scribbling for the benefit of M. Pavel Kuznetsov, Soviet Second Secretary in London, was radio call signs or circuits.

Marshall denied this. Marshall, who once worked as a radio operator in the British Embassy in Moscow, insisted that he had never given M. Kuznetsov information that would harm Britain.

When they talked for hours on end on park benches, they were discussing the Russian way of life and topics like Germany, Korea, India and all sorts of odd things.

The scribbles which watching detective had seen him make for M. Kuznetsov were maps of Russia and the division of Germany. Papers he was seen to show the Russian were "summaries of items of news" culled from newspapers, he said.

Britain's Solicitor-General, Mr. Meenagh-Barber, opened the prosecution. He said: "It is clear this wireless operator was in prolonged communication with an agent of a foreign power, showing him papers and telling him things."

Asked "Did you ever tell Kuznetsov anything?" he

Unprecedented Situation

Teheran, July 9.

The Shah of Persia is reported to have pleaded for unity between the two houses of Parliament in an hour-long meeting with Senators today following the indecisive vote at this morning's private session of the Senate on Dr. Mosadegh's candidature for the premiership.

It was authoritatively learnt here that after the meeting both the Shah and Senators had a long session with the Minister of Court, Husein Ali.

The Senate had earlier today reached an unprecedented situation in reconsidering Dr. Mohammad Mosadegh's candidature for the Prime Ministership.

There were 36 Senators present.

Dr. Mosadegh got 18 votes, while his rival, General Zahedi, got one vote. Nineteen Senators returned blank papers not indicating their preference. Two votes were invalid.

The judge called it "a sordid and disgraceful" story.

Formal evidence given by a

Typhoon Buffets The Canton

Singapore, July 9.

The 10,000-ton P. & O. liner Canton arrived in Singapore yesterday, eight hours behind schedule after being buffeted by a typhoon midway between Hongkong and Singapore. One passenger, the wife of a Hongkong Government official on her way to Britain, said: "It was the worst weather I've experienced. I thought I was a good sailor, but I was seasick within a few hours." —Reuter.

British Businessmen In China

London, July 9.

Informed quarters here considered today that it was yet too early to expect action by the Chinese Communist authorities in relation to exit permits in response to the applications made individually by British businessmen in China.

This opinion was expressed following the official disclosure today that China had replied to the British note of May 19 announcing the decision of British trading interests in China to close down and withdraw their staffs.

It is understood here that so far no exit permits had been granted to the British businessmen.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony Nutting, said in the House of Commons today that out of 134 communications addressed to the Chinese Foreign Minister between January 1 and June 27 of this year, one had been answered in writing. He added that 18 called for

(Contd. on back page col. 2)

FIGHT FOR SUPPORT RAGES

Taft And Ike Share Texas Preferences

Chicago, July 9.

Senator Robert Taft won the Texas fight before the Republican Conventions Credentials Committee today, but General Dwight Eisenhower took 18 disputed Louisiana delegates and his presidential drive appeared to be gaining momentum.

The Taft forces, working to slow down the Eisenhower bandwagon, won out with a Credentials Committee vote of 27-24 to seat 22 Taft delegates from Texas and 16 for Eisenhower.

Just before the Texas vote, the General's bid for the Party's presidential nomination got three powerful boosts:

Taft surrendered to Eisenhower the Louisiana votes in a "harmony move" and the big California delegation pledged him the bulk of its strength in the "stolen delegates battle"; simultaneously, Joseph Pew Jr., long a Pennsylvania political bigwig and Taft supporter, said flatly that Governor John Fine, who controls about 25 of his State's 70 delegates, had made up his mind to support Eisenhower.

After voting 30-21 against seating the pro-Eisenhower group, Kansas — voted unanimously to seat one Eisenhower delegate. Mississippi — voted 48-2 to seat five Taft delegates. Missouri — voted unanimously to seat one Eisenhower delegate. Puerto Rico — voted 29-20 to seat three Taft delegates.

Immediately after the Credentials Committee had completed action on the Southern delegate contests, the Ike forces announced that they would carry the Texas and Georgia delegations to the convention floor.

The Credentials Committee had voted to seat 17 Georgia delegates favorable to Taft. "In the name of decency and fair play, I am confident that delegates to the convention will overwhelmingly vote to seat the legally-elected delegations from these two States," said Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower's campaign manager.

The Credentials Committee had voted to seat 17 Georgia delegates favorable to Taft.

"In the name of decency and fair play, I am confident that delegates to the convention will overwhelmingly vote to seat the legally-elected delegations from these two States," said Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower's campaign manager.

The Georgia-Texas fight on the floor may be decisive in the Taft-Eisenhower fight for nomination. It was reported that the series of daylong developments was giving Eisenhower the edge.

Rank and file Taft backers talked of possible spectacular play to block Eisenhower and even suggested the possibility that the Ohio Senator place the name of General Douglas MacArthur as the nomination. But Taft dealers said firmly they were pleased much in the running and planned to stay there.

Developments before the Credentials Committee and by-play in the California and Pennsylvania delegations for overshadowed action on the convention floor itself.

The jury, which included four women, found him not guilty.

Mrs. Rivers, 21, told the court that when she was half asleep a man got into her bed and was intimate with her. She assumed it was her husband till he got out of bed to make a cup of tea and her real husband came on the scene.

Mr. Williams, a railwayman, told the court he went in the Rivers home to get a bicycle he had left there.

He said: "I went into Mrs. Rivers' bedroom. It was dark, but when I got accustomed to the light I could see she was in bed, lying on her back.

"I sat on the bed and I kissed her on the cheek. With that she turned round and put her arms round me." They were then intimate.

Defense counsel asked the jury "Can you believe that any woman would let a man have intercourse in bed with her and think it was her husband?"

The judge called it "a sordid and disgraceful" story.

Formal evidence given by a

DELEGATES'

Mark Clark Raises Objections

Not In Favour Of A Political Adviser

Washington, July 9.

General Mark Clark, Supreme United Nations Commander in Korea, has objected to the British proposal to appoint a diplomatic-political adviser to his staff to weigh strategic moves in Korea if it was

The British proposal and General Clark's views on it are under close scrutiny by the State and Defense Departments, informed sources said.

These sources refused to hazard a guess on the outcome of the issue on the grounds that both sides appeared to have made some "good points."

The British proposal is understood to have been made by Britain's Minister of State, Sir Alwyn Lloyd when he visited Washington, Korea and Tokyo last month.

Mr. Lloyd suggested, it is said, that there be attached to General Clark's headquarters a diplomatic-political adviser with a small supporting staff on which the British representative would presumably serve.

MAY BE HANDICAP

General Clark's attitude was that a proposal of this kind might handicap military operations requiring prompt decisions of a strategic nature, including the element of surprise for the enemy.

General Clark at present has close liaison with the Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Robert Murphy, on Japanese political matters and with the Ambassador to Korea, Mr. John Macchio, on Korean affairs.

There are some suggestions that this liaison with Mr. Macchio might be tightened to meet British interest in greater political co-operation on the Korean war and related matters.

Official sources said they doubted that an early decision would be made by the United States Government on the British proposal.

They said it would have to be fully considered by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, when he returns to his desk from his trip to Europe and Latin America. —United Press.

Making Recovery

Singapore, June 9.

Army Headquarters in Malaya announced today that Lieutenant J. G. Tadford, of the First Camerons, is recovering in a military hospital from moderate gunshot wounds. On both legs he sustained a fracture in a terrorist ambush of his car on a road in Johore early on Monday. —Reuter.

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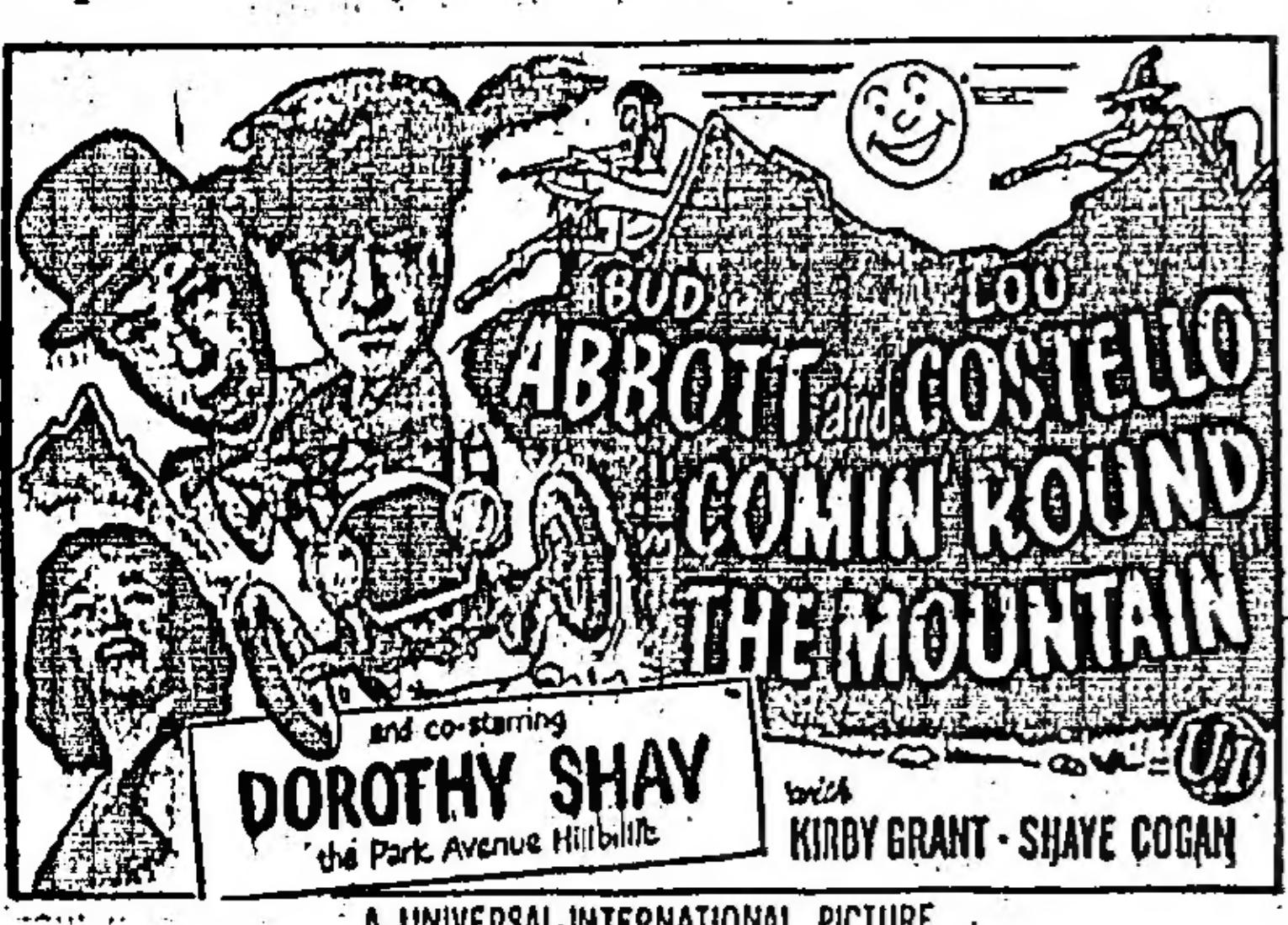
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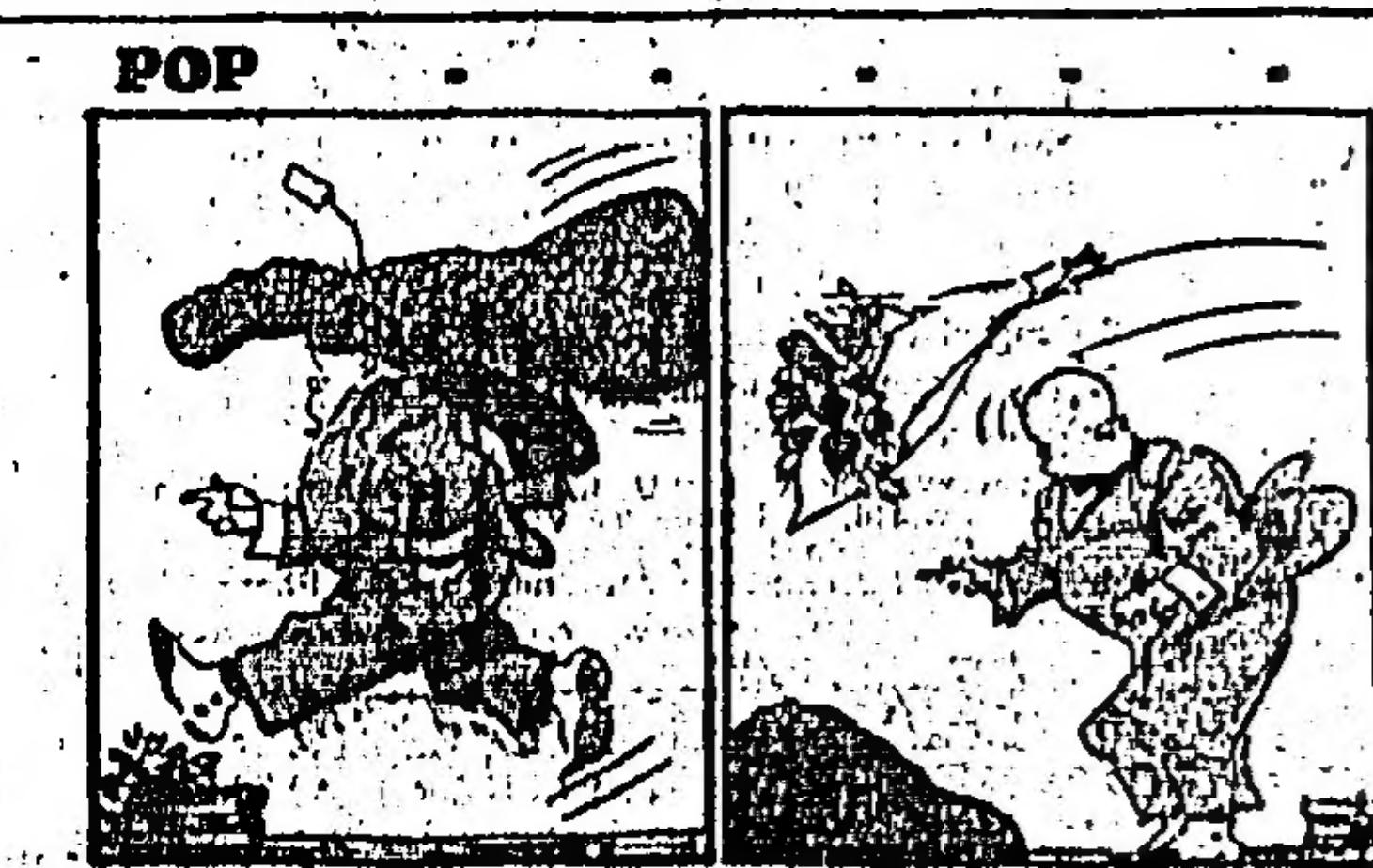
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Anti-Ridgway Outburst in London

London, July 9. Police reinforcements were rushed to the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square tonight after about 20 people carrying banners with the words "Scream Ridgway" and "Go Home" formed up in a procession at the entrance to the Square.

They marched to the Embassy and forced their way to the front door before being stopped by the Police.

The demonstrators were later dispersed after some of them had scrawled slogans on the pavement and walls.

Several men were detained.—Reuter.

Return To Private Enterprise ROAD HAULAGE MEASURE

London, July 9.

The Conservative Government today published a Parliamentary Bill for the return to private enterprise of the nation's road haulage industry seized under the nationalisation policy of the Attlee Labour Government in 1947.

About 40,000 lorries which have been operating for the State are to be sold back to road hauliers.

In return, the hauliers will be called upon to pay a levy estimated at £4 million a year to compensate the State-owned railways for loss of trade expected as a result from the fierce competition between the road operators and the railways.

The railways themselves are also to be given more freedom. The Central Railway Executive, which now controls the whole of Britain's network of railways, is to be abolished and regional area managements with considerable freedom of action are to be reinstated.

An unexpected proviso in the bill prevents the British Transport Commission, the central body controlling the whole of the State-owned transport system, from forming a monopoly of passenger road services.

It lays down that the Commission shall not in future acquire road passenger undertakings, or, without the consent of the Minister of Transport, a controlling interest through shareholding in road passenger companies.

The Commission may also be directed by the Minister to relinquish control of any bus companies, which it now enjoys through a majority shareholding.—Reuter.

Financial Assistance To Malta

London, July 9. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, was questioned in the House of Commons today about financial aid to Malta.

Mr Thomas Reid (Labour) asked what further financial help the Government of Malta was asking from Britain in addition to the £25,000,000 already given or promised.

He also asked to what extent the request is for a loan for development purposes, and to what extent for a grant or loan grant to meet the needs of the increasing population of Malta.

Mr Lyttelton replied, "We are still discussing these matters with the Maltese Ministers. I therefore should not like to add to the reply given on June 17 to a similar question by Squadron Leader Hollis (Comptroller)."—Reuter.

Cautious Optimism Over Prospects Of Success In Secret Truce Talks

Panmunjom, July 10. Armistice negotiations, midway between the Korean battle lines, entered the second year today within hearing of Communist and United Nations guns.

On-the-spot optimism about an early peace is lower today than a year ago, when United Nations and North Korean and Chinese delegations met at the ancient city of Kaesong.

The year had many times seen high optimism crushed by delays which the United Nations side had charged were due to Communist insincerity and desire to use the talks only as a "breathing space" to regroup their shattered armies.

The United Nations side is holding out for the principle of voluntary repatriation of prisoners, claiming it will never force Communist prisoners to return to their side by bayonet point.

Negotiations are in secret, and offsets at the Munsan base armistice camp, 20 miles northeast of Seoul, said they were only "cautiously optimistic" that the secret talks could solve the prisoner of war deadlock.

First indications that the Communists were interested in peace talks came on June 24 last year, when the Russian representative to the United Nations, M. Jacob Malik, advocated a cease-fire.

In an interchange of radio messages, the United Nations Commander, General Matthew Ridgway, and North Korean and Chinese commanders, General Kim Il Sung and General Peng Teh-huai, arranged to meet at Kaesong.

First contact was by liaison officers on July 8 to arrange a site for talks within Kaesong. By July 28, delegates had agreed on an agenda.

THE AGENDA

It was:

1. That the agenda agreed on be adopted.
2. Fixing of a military demarcation line.
3. Concrete arrangements for realisation of a cease-fire, including inspection of an armistice to see that its terms are being carried out.
4. Arrangements relating to exchange of prisoners of war.
5. Recommendations to the governments of the countries concerned.

Then incidents began to occur. The United Nations accused the Communists of breaches of neutrality of the Kaesong area by the presence of armed Chinese troops. The Communists accused the United Nations of allowing its planes to bomb and strafe in the neutral zone.

The talks were recessed without anything concrete having been achieved.

DEMARCATION LINE

After frequent alleged incidents, General Ridgway proposed, and the Communists accepted, that the talks be resumed at Panmunjom, considered less prone to such incidents.

After daily wrangling on a demarcation line for the cease-fire, on November 27 the United Nations Command announced an agreement.

The line was to be the present line of battle contact and it would be adopted if an armistice was reached within 30 days.

Hopes for peace by the New Year faded, but 1952 found the negotiations slogging through lists of prisoners, leaving temporarily abandoned demarcation discussions.

First lists of prisoners were exchanged on December 18 and were broadcast to a waiting Western world.

The first lists carried more than 3,000 American names, more than 900 United Kingdom, 7,000 South Korean and others from Australia, South Africa, Canada, France, the Philippines, Greece, the Netherlands and Turkey.

PACKAGE DEAL

The United Nations Command told the Communists many names had been left out of their lists of Allied prisoners held by them.

At the beginning of the year the United Nations Command offered the Communists a package deal on hotly-debated item three—arrangements for supervising a cease-fire.

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AMONG WOMEN RICE WORKERS IN THE PO VALLEY.

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Bitter Rice

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NEXT
CHANCE

8. LE GRAND CIRQUE
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

A French Picture

11. F. DALLAS
12. B. The Mistake Story
13. B. The Night of Destiny
14. M. Schubert's Serenade
15. T. The Moon
16. W. The Magic Box
17. T. Forever Amber

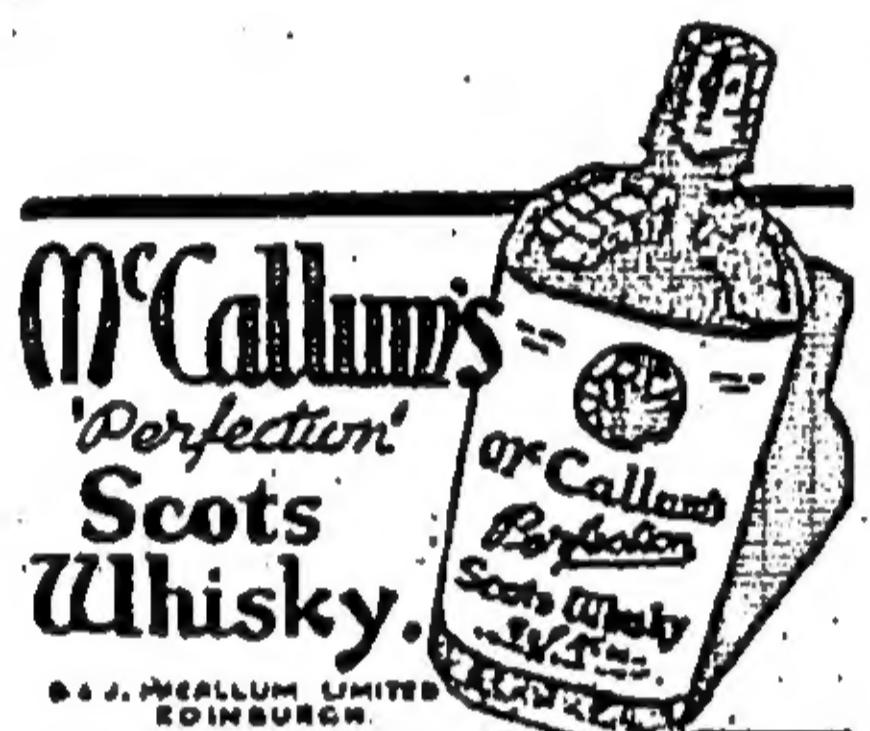
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THE REPUBLICANS ARE FIGHTING
IT CUT IN CHICAGO RIGHT NOW

And now for the Democrats

By RONALD CAMPBELL

WHITE House visitors say Harry Truman has never looked better. Sun-tanned, crisp and jaunty, the President is clearly ready for the fray.

Convinced that chances for world peace are greater than they were when he last fought for election, confident that his record will stand the test of history, fortified by a family life that has taken on a new, less strained tone since he decided not to run again, Harry Truman now devotes most of his working days to beating the "dinosaur" Republicans next November.

Even the vexing steel dispute is not to be allowed to stand in the way of another "give-em-hell" campaign. That will be handled by Truman's capable assistant John Steelman.

Assortment

The President's first move will be the selection and nomination of a Democratic candidate for the Republican convention. Unlike the Republican convention, which is a tight contest between two men, the Democratic convention will pass judgment upon a wide assortment of little known men at the behest of one man.

Truman will control more than 700 votes at the Democratic Convention (on July 21), more than enough to nominate his choice. Senator Estes Kefauver, popular winner of a dozen primary elections, will not have more than 250—less than half the number required to win without Truman's approval.

Kefauver has been at the White House to negotiate a Truman alliance. Truman, who doesn't like Kefauver, told him he was neutral. It was the truth; Truman's choice will depend on the Republican decision.

Until then, Truman will wait and see.

If the Republicans nominate Senator Taft, an arch-conservative on domestic issues like labour-management disputes, and author of the Taft-Hartley Act millions of unionists call "the slave law," Truman will choose the strongest possible liberal.

Picking Holes

Governor Adlai Stevenson, the conspicuously successful and liberal—governor of Illinois seems like the man. If Stevenson maintains his refusal to run, Truman will probably select Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman, a liberal in spite of his 40,000,000-dollar fortune.

Truman believes that either man, and particularly Stevenson, will be able to pick holes in Taft's stand on inter-racial relations, on foreign policy as well as on labour-management; will be able to carry the farmers' vote, and could not be accused of corruption.

If the Republicans nominate General Eisenhower, Truman concedes it will be difficult for the Democrats to win. In that case, he will have to back the most popular Democratic contender, namely Senator Kefauver. Kefauver's "grass roots" hand-shaking approach, his mastery of the screen, his fame as the head of the recent TV war on organised corruption and crime, add up to the best opposition the Democrats could provide against Eisenhower.

Weakness

Kefauver's reluctance to approve a law which would mean more and better jobs for negroes, and his generally conservative attitude toward domestic problems, will serve him well in the South and among independent voters, where Eisenhower, if nominated, will count on vital support to win.

(And this is drastically decreased in comparison with that of 1948 and even 1950.)

The fact is that already, today, disappointment in the economic situation of the country is not far from the mark.

This would be easy for Taft to campaign against, but Eisenhower, leader of two international armies in his lifetime, could not attack effectively on this front.

Truman thinks a campaign against Eisenhower would be so close that the result could hang on a carelessness, a half-thought out statement, etc. As such, a skilled campaigner like Kefauver stands a good chance against Eisenhower, who is in many ways a political "innocent."

For example, Truman tells the story of Eisenhower's belief that the United States can solve the problems of Asia and Africa.

"That could cost him the state of Massachusetts (where there is a large Catholic vote). If it comes out in the election," said the ticket with Taft of Eisenhower, "they are poles apart, and can only be supported by the loyal members of their own camps."

If the Democrats select Georgia's conservative Senator Richard Russell, one of the best men in the Senate and the South, there will be an underlying appeal to the South in the Democratic campaign even if a northern liberal is nominated for President; and if Senator Brian McMahon, a left-wing liberal, is nominated behind a conservative like Kefauver, the underlying appeal will be directed the other way.

Either way, this could be a strong ticket, which might yet win.

publican in the importance of the Vice-Presidential nomination. It does not matter who is on the ticket with Taft of Eisenhower, they are poles apart, and can only be supported by the loyal members of their own camps."

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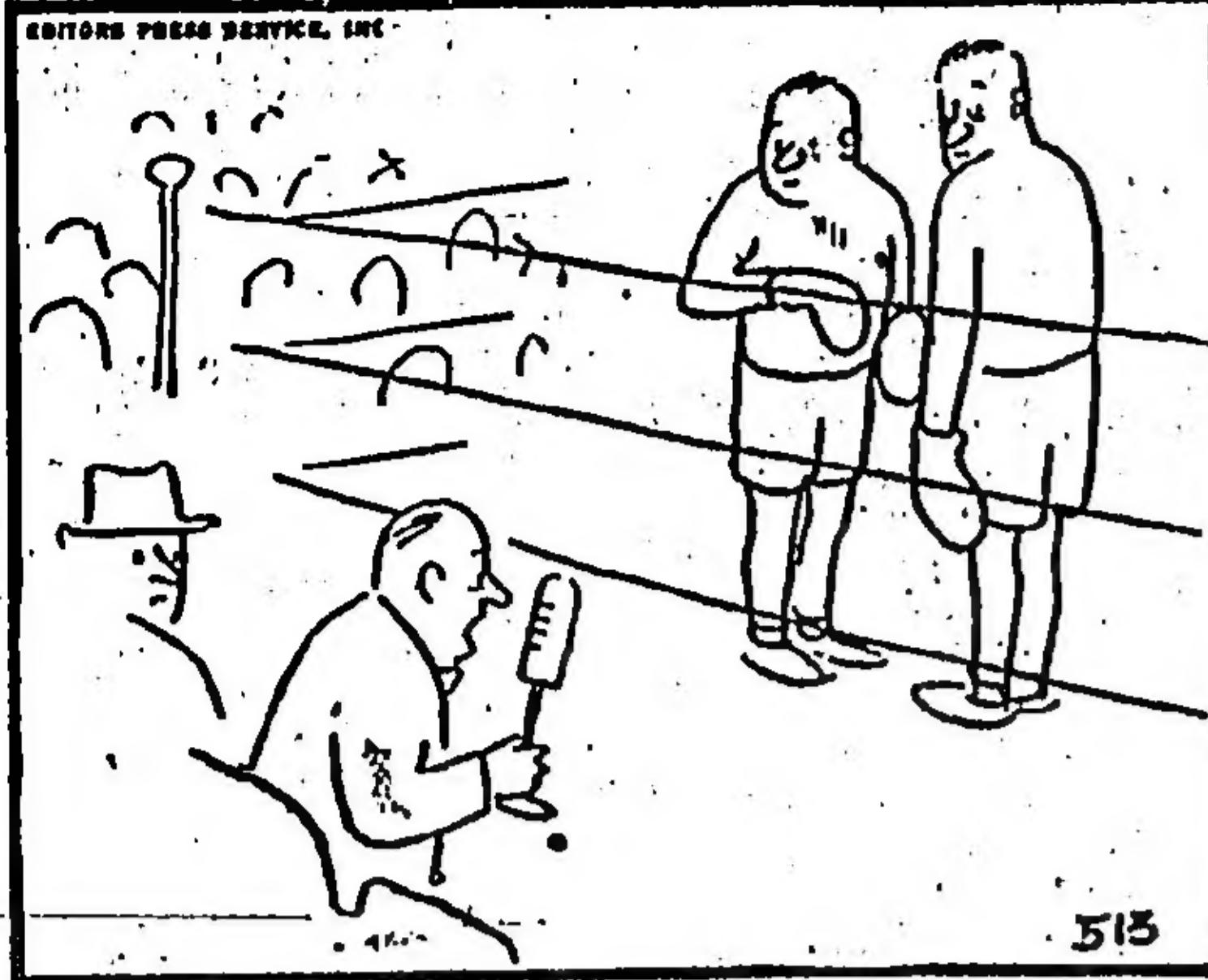
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"Now Gillardo brings a fierce right to Wilson's jaw! Wilson counters with a terrific uppercut — Gillardo is staggered, but manages a sharp left hook to the body!"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I THINK Brighton will have some difficulty in getting a casino. In a country where neither football pools nor the Stock Exchange count as gambling the mere mention of roulette, baccarat or chemin de fer suggests Continental debauchery on an enormous scale.

Anyhow, is not life on the pier dazzling enough, with Six Pictures of a Parisian Lady in her Boudoir? If Brighton is to become the Nice or Monte Carlo of Sussex, the whole world will have to dive, acquire a coloured balloon with every jellied egg, and there will be many a lumpy fumble during the Battle of Flowers. Who needs a casino? I am asking for you, little lady. "Thanks a lot. Please, pray replenish my glasses with some of that fruity port wine."

Yrs truly, Ron Guppy.

Barking up the right tree

CHILDREN all over England are probably cheering the Barking medical officer of health, who said that small boys and girls should not be made to wash the skin. My favourite story about the modern craze for washing tells of a woman suddenly enriched husband decided to move his house. The agent took her round, and harped on the "Nine bathrooms, all put in by the former owners." What a filthy dirty family, they

must have been," said my lady vigorously.

Snibbo

DEAR Sir,
I don't ask why Snibbo, which is the People's Valentine, should come into a programme of bawdy music. Its proper place is with the light stuff, such as in the intervals when the band-leader announces all about what it does, which wouldn't bother the nob who want to listen to Tolstoy, but this time the band-leader takes it for hiccupps, my father oils his bat with it, my mother rubs it on the floor, my brother gets it from his son, and my uncle Tom found it took down stains off a scullery wall. What's all that got to do with Blach?

Yrs truly, Ron Guppy.

A simple dish

The correct accompaniment to sausages, mackerel or mine is a sause piquante. (Food expert.)

WHEN

sausages, mackerel, and

mine are all mixed together,

to make a delicious mackerel

chopped horse-radish. Bring the

heat along to the boil, rub

lightly with cress and

medicine spoonful of sour milk,

and serve in little peasant pottery

bowls.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 10

BORN today, your disposition is rather stern and not as pliable as it might be. You like things done your way, and cannot follow anyone else's lead. True, your way is usually a good one. But you would make fewer antagonists and more friends if you would have a chance once in a while, to get in a word or two! You are apt to be so egocentric that you can't see the need for anyone else to know how to make everyone step around to your tune—and like it! This talent used in a career, can get you right to the top of the ladder of success at an early age.

There is considerable kindness and sympathy for mankind in your make-up, but you use strange ways of showing it. Your sternness must be kept in curb.

You women, although you have many of these same basic characteristics, are more inclined to hide them under a soft exterior. You have the well-known iron fist in a velvet glove.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A romantic day if you will only let yourself loosen up and take advantage of it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—In making plans today, think of the future. Be sure you make the right decisions.

VENUS (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Publication, advertising, publicity, and all the allied professions are especially favoured right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Factors are important. Do not pay attention to them, as they can only cause unnecessary worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Catch up on your correspondence. Write some letters if you anticipate some mail.

MAURITIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Active vibration for major projects. Help a community or neighbourhood programme.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't be too proud to admit you have made a mistake. Apologise if necessary, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take time out for some pleasant recreation and relax tensions. Work can wait, otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Make financial plans and settle problems carefully. Your whole future may depend on it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

SHILLINGS

By T. O. HARE

"HAVE you any shillings, dear?" asked Mrs. Badger. "I want some for the meter." "I've a few," said Badger. "Perhaps a dozen or so. I have too many shillings from his pocket and threw them on the table." Just three of them have turned up heads. I see, now, that you know what the odds are against that happening?" "Not so I care," said Mrs. Badger.

"And I bet you don't know either the odds or the odds against six shillings turning up heads. They're twice as great," said Mrs. Badger, pocketing the shillings.

"If you want to know, it was one and three-quarter times as likely that there would be six heads as it was that there would be only three heads."

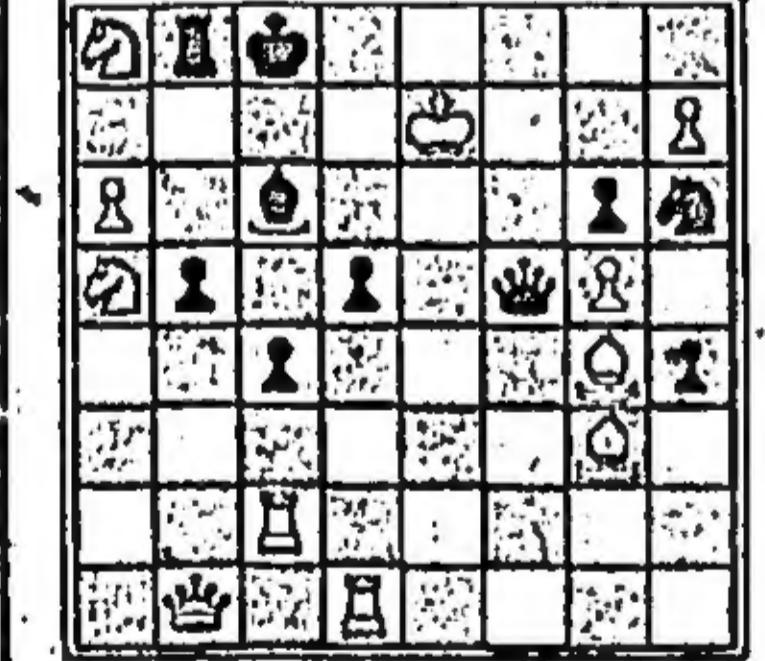
"How many shillings had turned up tails?"

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. HATSWELL

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play—mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, B—B3; any; 2, Q, R, or K mates.

DUMB-BELLS

DO YOU HAVE ANY SUPERSTITIONS? BELIEVE THEM? BRING ONE BAD LUCK!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Poker Face Helps You Win at Bridge

North
♦ A J 9 6
♦ 7 4 2
♦ 8 3 2
♦ 6 4 3

WEST
♦ 6 4
♦ A K 8 5
♦ J 10 9 7
♦ A K 10 5

EAST
♦ K 7 6 3 2
♦ 6 2
♦ 6 4 3
♦ J 8 7

SOUTH (D)
♦ Q 10
♦ Q J 10 9
♦ A K Q
♦ A Q 9 2

Both sides vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

By OSWALD JACOBY

BRIDGE and poker are two different games, but there are times when a bridge player needs a poker face. Take today's hand for example.

West opened the Jack of diamonds, and South won with the queen. He fired back the queen of clubs, forcing out West's ace. West returned the ten of diamonds to South's king, and South continued the hearts, knocking out the ace, and then plugged away once more at the diamonds, knocking out South's last top card.

By this time all the high red cards had been played, and South cashed the ten and nine of hearts. East then led the king of clubs, and South cashed the deuce of clubs, then the three of spades and then the three of spades.

Now South led the queen of spades and let it ride for a finesse. East hesitated, looked guilty at declarer, and then played the five of spades in the hope of leading a club and waving it in the air.

South knew that there was no advantage in taking another spade finesse, so he led the ten of spades to dummy's ace. Then he abandoned his hope of a spade trick and led a club from the dummy. East played the seven of clubs, and South finessed the nine of clubs.

West could take his ten of clubs and his last diamond, but he was then obliged to lead clubs away from his hand. South had then all the aces of clubs and would then win three spade tricks in the dummy.

East was half right when he decided not to take the first spade trick with his king. If he had taken the king, South would have had a club return with the ace of clubs and would then win three spade tricks in the dummy.

East would have been completely right if he had played low spade quickly and without any apparent care. He had to play the ten of spades to catch the jack of spades at the next trick on the assumption that the king of spades was in the West hand.

Or South might have taken the ace of spades next and returned a low spade with the intention of catching West in an end play. East would then have a spade trick and his partner would get a club and his partner would get a club and a diamond to defeat the contract.

There is considerable kindness and sympathy for mankind in your make-up, but you use strange ways of showing it. Your sternness must be kept in curb.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday, star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

WHAT A DIFFERENT WAY OF COOKING LIVER?

PEEL AND SLICE 1 1/2 LB. POTATOES

Slice 1/2 lb. liver with wide

and roll in seasoned flour

ADD A CHOPPED PEELLED AND CORED APPLES AS WELL, IF FLOUR

PUT LAYERS OF LIVER, ONION MIXTURE, SALT AND PEPPER AND POTATO INTO A GREASED CASSEROLE. TOP LAYER MUST BE POTATO

POUR OVER A TEACUPFUL OF BOILING WATER.

TAKE OFF THE LID FOR THE LAST 20 MIN. TO LET POTATOES BROWN

COVER AND BAKE MODERATELY FOR ABOUT 1 1/2 HRS.

WOMANSENSE

CUPID'S BOW GOES TO THE HEAD



Hero is the latest woman's hat from New York. It is a straw crinoline, with Cupid's bow trimming.

The Colonel Cuts Out Paper Dolls, Hits Jackpot As Manufacturer

By GAY PAULEY

New York.

The former Army colonel admits now that some of his men during the war were startled when they found him cutting paper dolls.

Because he did some fancy scissoring then, however, he's out with toys to delight the hearts of millions of small girls. He also has made him a tidy sum.

John Hitchins of Atlanta disclosed on recent trip here that his paper doll business actually had its beginnings in 1943 when he found himself spending off-duty hours helping his three-year-old daughter, Linda, cut out paper dolls.

The enthusiasm she showed for the cutouts convinced Hitchins that here was one of the most fundamental of all toys.

Career Changed

For months, he said, he tinkered and worked to improve better and more realistic dolls for his daughter. When discharged, he decided to forsake his engineering career. He started, in co-operation with Alma DeJourne, his own doll-making company.

Miss DeJourne, he said, had dreamed up the idea of life-like hair on the dolls. It would be made of fine imported wool.

Today, the company does a million-dollar business and the paper dolls are about as fancy as you can get.

One of the more aristocratic of the playthings has curly hair either in red, blonde or dark brown and a wardrobe which can be laundered much like cloth.

The wardrobe is made from a vegetable parchment, developed for Hitchins by a Michigan concern. It can be coloured either with crayons or water paints, washed, and re-coloured many times.

Approved By Council

That, the Toy Guidance Council said with an approving nod, stimulates the child's imagination. The council worries about the educational value of playthings.

Fine Print



Attractive silk shantung dress.

w 25

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

—It's All Built-Up, Or, Rather, All Built Down!

By MAX TRELL

GOT a lot of new neighbours this year... got a lot of new neighbours," Blinky, Mole said to Knarf and Hunnid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. Blinky stood in front of his front door which was partially open, so that Knarf and Hunnid could see down into the parlour of his house. Blinky's parlour was under the ground. His whole house was under the ground.

He led them downstairs into his parlour. They walked all through his rooms. Then Blinky picked up a glow-worm lantern and led them out through a back door, deep under the ground.

They were now in a long corridor, ten or more feet under the grass that grew in the field. "Come along," Blinky kept saying. "I'll show you houses enough."

Knarf and Hunnid smiled.

"Yep," said Blinky, taking off his dark glasses, breathing on the lenses and then wiping them clean with a handkerchief.

"It's all built up," he said. "It's all built up, but it's not particularly exciting. It's all built up, but it's not particularly exciting."

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THERE IS NO PLACE FOR ANYTHING NEW AT ASCOT

... Which, From The Racing Side, Is A Great Pity

Says BRETT OLIVER

Fifty years hence, assuming that England is still England and still being run by Englishmen, a Gold Cup Day is going to be held in June at Ascot. And I'm willing to bet that it is going to be essentially no different from the Gold Cup Day of Thursday, June 19, 1952.

So all you people who live thousands of miles away, in Trinidad, Tanganyika or Tasmania, need be in no hurry to see famous Ascot if you are thinking tradition will give way to progress. No sir. You can bet your last penny that Ascot is going to stay Ascot, and that's that.

And, to an extent, rightly so. But only to an extent.

I went to Ascot this year to see the Gold Cup show of 1952. It was also my introduction to an English race meeting, because my home is in New Zealand and the glories of Epsom, Newmarket, Aintree and, of course, Ascot, had till recently escaped me by a consideration of about 14,000 miles.

"What better day," I thought, "to see how the English lose their money."

Inevitably, I was wondering also how facilities for doing this would compare with those back in New Zealand.

Now, Ascot Week, as you probably know, is the big event of the "London Season"—the time for debutantes, fashion shows, parties; in short, the highlight of the year for English Society. Ascot, for four days, is where Society gets together in one glorious party, where the creations of couturiers and milliners are paraded elegantly across the lawns, and gentlemen, resplendent in morning dress and topers, queue at the two-shilling tote to place a bet, and go away for a drink of champagne at four pounds a bottle.

Above all, Ascot has tradition. There is no place for anything new.

Which, from the racing side of Ascot, is a great pity.

MIXED FEELINGS.

Frankly, I came away from the meeting with mixed feelings. It was a thoroughly pleasant day. But I could not help thinking I had been cheated over the actual horse racing, which seemed almost incidental to the presence of the Queen and her party, to the atmosphere of fashionable restraint, and to the sense of occasion.

Six races, involving the cream of English and French thoroughbreds, and yet you would think the crowd of round 40,000 was watching a game of chess. Cheering? Hardly a trace. Excitement? Not on your life.

Why? Simply because about 30,000 of the 40,000 there had absolutely no idea where their fancy was placed. And, really, there is not much to cheer about if you can't tell who is leading and who is challenging.

The reason for this is simple enough too—there is no course commentary, no attempt to help bewildered punters locate their horse and "ide" it home.

This is how it went at Ascot when I went there on June 19 this year:

Well before the start of the race, the course announcer broadcast the number of each horse starting, its jockey's name and its barrier position. In due course, the horses left the paddock and cantered off to the starting post.

There was complete silence for a time till the course announcer, using a minimum of words, intoned: "They're under starter's orders." Another silence, then the announcement: "They're off," followed by two clangs of an ornate bell.

For the rest of the race, there was not a peep out of the announcer—though, for the benefit of those thousands who could not even see what was happening, the bell was again clangled twice as the horses swung into the straight.

From there to the post, it was merely a matter of craning one's neck to catch a glimpse of a saddlecloth number as the field went by or listening hopefully for some binoculared gentleman in the stand to cry the name of the leader.

Once past the post, the placed horses were named by the course announcer who, for good measure, threw in the winning margins. But, by then, it was too late.

ALWAYS IN THE DARK.

This business of keeping the English racegoer in the dark applies not only to Ascot but to every single race meeting held in England. Course commentaries have never been broadcast. And, from what I

Pakistan Beats Netherlands 2-1

Eindhoven, July 9. Pakistan's hockey team beat a Dutch selected team here to one, having led by 2-0 at half-time. —Reuters.



"Really, it was too idiotic of that gipsy to tell me to watch out for a dark man coming into my life without telling me just how dark!"

Acceptors For Year's Richest Race At Ascot

London, July 9. There are 17 final acceptors for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes to be run over one mile and a half at Ascot on Saturday, July 19.

They are: Zuccheri, Nuccio, Niederlander, County Delight, Mat de Cagno, Lo Sage, Lamrial, Frais du Bois II and Sybil's Nephew, all carrying nine stone, four pounds; Phoc, Tulyar, Gay Time, Epica II, Warden II, and Le Bourgeois, all carrying eight stone, four pounds; the Brighton Belle and Arbele II, both carrying eight stone, one pound.

The acceptors comprise eight home-trained horses, seven from France and one each from Germany and the United States.

The race, the richest of the year, will be worth £27,000 of which the winner will receive £23,000, the second £2,700 and the third £1,300.

Last year, when the race was known as the "Festival of Britain Stakes," it was worth £30,000 of which Mrs. Tom Tilley, owner of the winner, Supreme Court, received £23,522. —Reuters.

SCRATCHED

London, July 9. The American horse, County Delight, was officially scratched from the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes to be run at Ascot on Saturday, July 19. —Reuters.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 17. Orders by Colonel T. Ride, CBE, CMG, O.B.E., Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 5, 1952.

Force Orders

Appointments. Major A.M. Rodriguez, MBE, returns the appointment of Senior Staff Officer, R.H.D.F. w.c.t., July 7, 1952. His Range, O.C. Units will ensure that lead men salvaged from the built-up completion of British Railways, and leaving the Range. Some stop bents have been destroyed by civilians digging in search of lead on their own account. This Order will not apply to Blowers' Hill Range.

Discipline—Saluting of Flag. It has been reported that commands and vol. of pay are paid to Senior Service and civil officers whose cars carry a pennant or stars. All ranks junior to the officer concerned will salute and can fly the stars regardless of whether they can see the occupant or not. (LTHO 407/52).

Force Headquarters

Depot Training—Squad No. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14. R.H.D.F. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 12, 13 & 14. Tuesday, July 16, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog. Squad No. 16 & 17—Tuesday, July 16, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 18, 19 & 20. Wednesday, July 17, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 21, 22 & 23. Thursday, July 18, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 24, 25 & 26. Friday, July 19, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 27, 28 & 29. Saturday, July 20, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 30, 31 & 32. Sunday, July 21, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 33, 34 & 35. Monday, July 22, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 36, 37 & 38. Tuesday, July 23, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 39, 40 & 41. Wednesday, July 24, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 42, 43 & 44. Thursday, July 25, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 45, 46 & 47. Friday, July 26, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 48, 49 & 50. Saturday, July 27, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 51, 52 & 53. Sunday, July 28, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 54, 55 & 56. Monday, July 29, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 57, 58 & 59. Tuesday, July 30, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 60, 61 & 62. Wednesday, July 31, 1952. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 63, 64 & 65. Thursday, July 1, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 66, 67 & 68. Friday, July 2, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 69, 70 & 71. Saturday, July 3, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 72, 73 & 74. Sunday, July 4, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 75, 76 & 77. Monday, July 5, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 78, 79 & 80. Tuesday, July 6, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 81, 82 & 83. Wednesday, July 7, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 84, 85 & 86. Thursday, July 8, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 87, 88 & 89. Friday, July 9, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 90, 91 & 92. Saturday, July 10, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 93, 94 & 95. Sunday, July 11, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 96, 97 & 98. Monday, July 12, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 99, 100 & 101. Tuesday, July 13, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 102, 103 & 104. Wednesday, July 14, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 105, 106 & 107. Thursday, July 15, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 108, 109 & 110. Friday, July 16, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 111, 112 & 113. Saturday, July 17, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 114, 115 & 116. Sunday, July 18, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 117, 118 & 119. Monday, July 19, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 120, 121 & 122. Tuesday, July 20, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 123, 124 & 125. Wednesday, July 21, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 126, 127 & 128. Thursday, July 22, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 129, 130 & 131. Friday, July 23, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 132, 133 & 134. Saturday, July 24, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 135, 136 & 137. Sunday, July 25, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 138, 139 & 140. Monday, July 26, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 141, 142 & 143. Tuesday, July 27, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.

Parade: Squad No. 144, 145 & 146. Wednesday, July 28, 1953. HQ. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Overalls, Berets, Boots, Ankle socks, Web Belt & Bayonet frog.</



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS TO
 "SINKIANG" Bangkok 10 a.m. 11th July.
 "FUNGING" Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, 5 p.m. 11th July.
 "HUNAN" Tokyo, Yokohama, 10 a.m. 12th July.
 "FUKIEN" Kobe & Moji 10 a.m. 12th July.
 "SHENGKING" Singapore, Penang & 10 a.m. 12th July.
 "FENGNING" Belawan 10 a.m. 12th July.
 "SOOCHOW" Keelung, Semarang, 10 a.m. 16th July.
 "XOCHOW" Sourabaya & Macassar 10 a.m. 16th July.
 "HUEPEH" Nagoya, Yokohama, 10 a.m. 16th July.
 "SHENGKING" Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 16th July.
 "SHIANSI" Kuala Lumpur 10 a.m. 16th July.
 "SINKIANG" Bangkok 10 a.m. 16th July.
 "FUKIEN" Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 30th July.
 * Sales from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENGNING" Yokohama 10th July.
 "FENGNING" Kobe 13th July.
 "HUEPEH" Tientsin 15th July.
 "SOOCHOW" Bangkok 16th July.
 "SHENGKING" Keelung 18th July.
 "PAKHOI" Singapore 20th July.
 "SHIANSI" Kobe 22nd July.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO
 "ANKING" Sydney, Melbourne & 17th July.
 "CHANGTE" Adelaide 22nd July.
 "TAIXUAN" Kure & Kobe 24th July.
 "CHANGTE" Japan 10th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM
 "ANKING" Kure 12/13th July.
 "CHANGTE" Australia & Manila 18th July.
 "TAIXUAN" Australia & Manila 20th July.
 "CHANGTE" Kobe 7th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said
 "ANCHISES" Genoa, London, 27th July.
 "AUTOLYCUS" Rotterdam & Hamburg 27th July.
 "PATROCLUS" Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin 6th Aug.
 "ASTYANAX" Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 27th Aug.
 "AENEAS" Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool 27th Aug.
 "AENEAS" Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 27th Aug.
 Scheduled Sailings from Europe
 Sails Liverpool Sails Rotterdam
 "ANCHISES" Sailed 13th July.
 "G. PATROCLUS" do 17th July.
 "G. CLYTONEUS" do 24th July.
 "G. ASTYANAX" do 31st July.
 "G. AENEAS" 12th July. 10th Aug.
 "G. PERSEUS" 18th July. 16th July.
 "G. ASCANIUS" 25th July. 23rd Aug.
 "G. AGAPENOR" 5th Aug. 30th Aug.
 "G. CALCHAS" 8th Sept.
 G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
 S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
 Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
 U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
 "MENESTHEUS" 20th July.
 "DONA NATI" 2nd Aug.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

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 HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. (on return) 8.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
 (Cessna) Bangkok with U. S. Lines. 11.00 a.m. Tues. 3.30 p.m. Wed.
 HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
 HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
 HK/Manila/B. N. Borneo (DC-4) All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
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BENY LINE

ARRIVALS
 FROM DEE
 "BENVORLICH" Japan 11th July.
 "BENALBANACH" U.K. via Singapore on abt. 23rd July.
 "BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore 30th July.
 "BENVENUE" Japan 22nd Aug.
 "BENALBANACH" Japan 27th Aug.
 SAILINGS
 Loading on or abt.

"BENVORLICH" Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull. 11th July.
 "BENVEG" Singapore, Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe. 11th July.
 "BENALBANACH" Marseilles, London and Rotterdam. 15th July.
 "BENAVON" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp. 4th Aug.
 "BENVENUE" Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 12th Aug.
 "BENALBANACH" 27th Aug.

Calls Manila.

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CHINA MAIL

THE CHINA MAIL

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving Leaving Outward For

"MEKONG" July 18 July 21 Japan Europe
"GRENOBLE" Aug. 21 Aug. 26 Europe
Homeward For

"LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11 July 12 Marseilles via Saigon
"BIR HAKEIM" July 20 July 31 N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG" Aug. 8 Aug. 19 N. Africa & Europe

For Passenger and Freight.
freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by Transhipment. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti.

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EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"BRADEVERETT"

In Port Loading
Sails July 10 for Japan.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives July 25 from Manila.
Sails July 26 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Loading July 21
Sails July 22 for Kobe & Yokohama.EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

Will sail for

MARSEILLES

via

MANILA, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO,
DJIBOUTI, SUEZ & PORT SAID

on

Saturday, July 12th, 1952 at 10 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 12th July between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate Canton Road Entrance) on the 11th July between 10 a.m. and NOON and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on the 12th July from 10 a.m. to NOON only.

No baggage will be registered after this time.

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MARITIMES

Queen's Building, Tel: 26651.

BUSINESS
REGULATION
ORDINANCE
1952

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For further information please telephone the Secretary (23013).

Tax Agreement Extended

Ottawa, July 8.
A Canada-United Kingdom tax agreement, in force since 1946, has been extended to cover British Guiana and St. Lucia.

The Canadian External Affairs Department said the extension raised to 23 the number of British Colonial territories now covered by the agreement, devised to prevent double taxation of Canadian individuals and companies abroad and of British subjects and companies in Canada.—Reuter.

Trade Pact Revision Advocated

Manila, July 9.
The Commerce Secretary, Cornelio Balmaceda, today came out openly in favour of revision of the free trade agreement between the United States and the Philippines as the "only way to accelerate industrial development, lower the cost of living and place the Philippines economy on a broader, healthier, and more stable basis."

Mr Balmaceda disclosed that he was against any extension of the present free trade arrangements between the two countries.

He pointed out that such arrangements "have proved to be a serious deterrent to the growth and successful development of local industries."

He explained further that "free trade not only led to the present agricultural export economy which has concentrated production in a few crops that are dependent on the foreign market but has also prevented the growth of Philippine industries that could not compete with duty-free American-manufactured products that gained a monopoly of our domestic market."

Mr Balmaceda is the latest of Government business and economic experts to favour revision of the Philippine-United States Trade Agreement.

Under this agreement, limited quantities of specified Philippine products can enter the United States duty-free but American goods of any quantity and any kind may enter the Philippines without paying duties.

The agreement provides that by 1954, the present arrangement will be altered to allow gradual imposition of tariffs both ways.

The revision proponents seek conclusion of a selective free trade agreement which would give duty-free privileges only to specified products from each country.—France-Press.

—

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 9.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.
August 1952 83c-88
September 83c-88
October 83c-88
Number 2 rubber, August 1952 77-78c
Number 4 rubber, August 77c-78c
Spot rubber, unblended 83c-88
Blanket crepe 67-69
No. 1 pale crepe 107-112

—United Press.

—

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, July 9.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Spot 40.3 nominal
October 40.00-40.08

December 39.00

March (1953) 39.00

May 39.07 nominal

October 39.43

December 39.43

—United Press.

—

LONDON MARKET

London, July 9.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, in pieces per lb.
August 25c-26c
September 26c-27c
October 27c-28c
December 28c-29c
January/March 29c-30c
April/June 30c-31c

—United Press.

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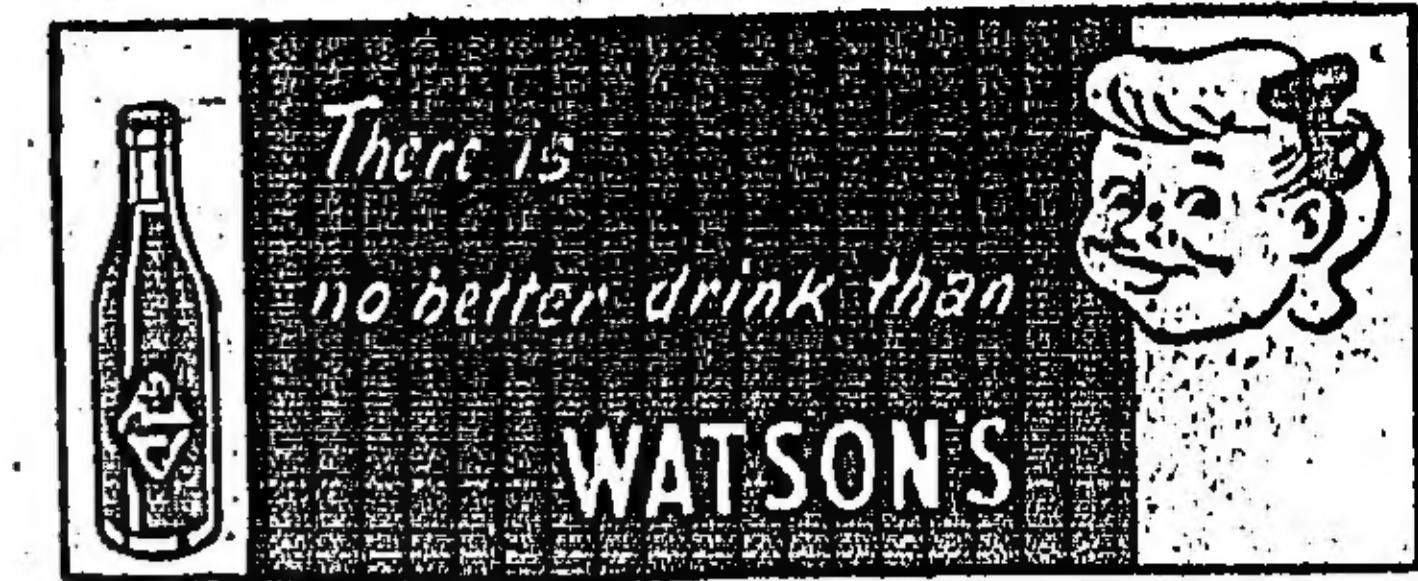
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JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOKHouse For
Sale

NEAT, red, lot numbers hang on the reed-thatched cottages; and in the Suffolk villages—Risby, Flempton, Hengrave and Forham-All-Saints—everyone is unsettled. Hengrave Hall is due to come under the hammer—the big house, with its 6,000-acre estate on which the villages lie, and where many villagers work. By then Jack (and Jill) may have a new master.

Serene amid the uncertainty, in the very heart of it, in the big house itself, an old lady with as much to lose as anyone, walls with indefatigable calm for whatever may come.

Her name is June Waugh. She has lived at the big house 50 years; for all but four years of her working life, which started at 14, when she became an under-maid, envied by friends for the generous pay she got—£10 in the first year, £11 the second, £12 the third.

At Hengrave she rose to be a housekeeper, acquiring the courtesy title of "Mrs"; and when she retired they gave her two rooms for her quarters, and there she still lives. She never married.

The house, with its Tudor towers and chimneys and mulioned windows giving on to formal lawns, has 18 main bedrooms and 10 for servants. It was built in 1523-38 by a Sheriff of London, Sir Thomas Kyton, whose descendants include Mr Churchill and, colaterally, George Washington. Queen Elizabeth stayed twice (her room now given over to billiards) and planted a tree in the garden. Another tree there is the first greengage grown in England and named for the Gage family, owners of the house for nine generations. The last owner was Sir John Wood, who bought it in 1897 and lived there until his death in January 1951.

Now a board hangs on the wrought-iron main gate. "Lot 15," it says.

I talked to Mrs Waugh in the dining-room, which was the servants' hall for 12 indoor servants when she came as head housemaid in 1885.

"Oh, we had a happy time," she said. Talking, her accent Scots, she played with a spectacule-case, as if it had been a châtelaine, a budge of office. "There was great fellowship among the servants," she said, "and when the house was full of guests, and all the visiting gentlemen's men and the ladies' maids were with us here, it was wonderfully sociable. Royals came several times on visits—Princess Marie Louise, Princess Christian, Princess Alice, I loved it all. We were much happier then than young people seem today."

The big house-parties were mostly for shooting, for which Hengrave is famous. Last year, 3,500 pheasants were accounted for on the estate, according to the agent, Mr. David Brown, another Scot, there 25 years.

SERVANTS in the old days were up at 6 a.m., 6 a.m., on shooting days; supposed to be in bed by 10.30 p.m. The working week was seven days.

"We were very glad to have an afternoon off when we got our money every three or six months and could walk to Bury St. Edmunds to shop. There were no bicycles then, and when they came, Her Ladyship didn't like them very much. I'll never know where my servants are," she said. "But the staff loved Lady Wood, who died in 1927."

Paintings of Kytons and Gages looked down on us as we talked; a clock that once belonged to James II, a wedding gift to a Gage who was a Maid of Honour, ticked away the time.

MRS Waugh briskly showed me round the house, which is full, still, of beautiful things, for the sale of its contents comes later. I asked: "What will become of us when the house is sold?"

"Oh, I don't expect they'll want us here," she said. "We have made our arrangements. There is a niece in Scotland, another in the South."

There was no self-pity; no display of personal feelings. At 72, the old lady showed for mettle. She will not be going

Locked-Up
Youth
Escapes From
Room

A 20-year-old youth who was locked up in his room at 376 King's Road, first floor, by his father for five days to stop him getting into further trouble after he had become involved in an alleged traffic offence, escaped early yesterday morning by way of the drainpipe.

After landing in the backyard of the ground floor the boy, Chin Ngai-kong, found his bare foot had been cut in the process. In the darkness, he stumbled upon a pair of rubber slippers, and with these on he climbed up the backyard door into the rear alley.

Chin, however, was seen by some neighbours, and an alarm was raised. He ran down the alley, came up to the front of the house and climbed up the staircase onto the roof. There he was caught by his pursuers.

Chin was brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, where he pleaded guilty to simple larceny, after the charge had been amended from burglary to larceny.

In mitigation, Mr. A. R. O'Dowd Booth said the youth had been kept for days inside his room in only a singlet and a pair of pants. He only took the slippers because he wanted a little time out.

Chin was cautioned and bound over in the sum of \$300 for two years.

BUSINESSMEN
IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

no action, and that "appropriate action" had been taken in 66 cases.

In the remaining cases, apparently amounting to 49, Mr. Nutting said, the Chinese Government had made no reply and that the British action appeared to be ineffective.

Mr Nutting was replying to a question from Mr. Fitzroy Maclean (Conservative).

Asked whether he considered this "scorched" satisfactory, Mr. Nutting replied, "We certainly consider we should maintain for the time being at any rate, a representative in Peking because we consider that he can perform a useful function in assisting to maintain the morale of the British colony in China."

—Reuters.

The case was reported in II Hongkong Law Reports.

New Consul-General Here



Mr and Mrs Julian Harrington caught by a staff photographer's camera this morning upon their arrival in Hongkong.

Mr Julian F. Harrington, newly-appointed American Consul-General in Hongkong, arrived from Manila this morning in the as President Cleveland to assume his post.

Those to greet Mr and Mrs Harrington aboard the liner at Kowloon Wharf included Mr

Paul Frillman, Director of the USIS, Mr. David H. McMillan, Administrative Officer of the American Consulate (Hongkong), Commander E. Evans, Commander of the USS Everett, and Mr. R. Cleugh, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Byington and Mr. A. Penrose, all of the American Consulate.

Mr Harrington was serving as Minister Counsellor in the United States Embassy at Manila before he was appointed to Hongkong to replace Mr. Walter P. McConaughy, who is now Director of the Office of Chinese Affairs of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

to the sole at the Athenaeum, Bury's "Subscription Rooms," but whatever the news they bring her from there, she will accept it with the same serenity she shows now. "We have made our arrangements."

"MISS UNIVERSE" IS ELECTED

Appeal To Reverse
Judge's Order

In the Full Court of Appeal this morning, the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, appearing for the appellants on a motion to reverse an order made by Mr Justice Gould in Chambers, referred to the judgment of the Full Court of Appeal in Hongkong many years ago delivered by the then Chief Justice. The action was one in which the plaintiff was Yue Wing and the defendant David Sasso.

It concerned a specially endorsed writ.

The appeal this morning was brought by Joseph Yen and Co. (defendants) in the action in Chambers against Luen Cheung Hong (plaintiffs). Mr d'Almada appeared with Mr S. V. Gillins, instructed by Mr F. Zimmern, for the appellants while the respondents were represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr R. F. G. Dennis.

Referring to the Full Court case, which he quoted, Mr d'Almada said that the matter had previously been dealt with on a summons from the Chief Justice who, lamentably, also sat in the Appeal Court together with Mr Justice Wise. This could not be avoided owing to a shortage of Judges in those days. The Chief Justice endorsed his previous decision.

"Very unfortunately," Mr Justice Wise shall I say living up to his name with great respect, dissented from the judgment but we have not got a report of his judgment," said Counsel.

The case was reported in II Hongkong Law Reports.

SUBMISSION

Mr d'Almada submitted that the claim was not for balance but for damages for breach of contract. In support of the summons to strike out an affidavit was filed by Mr Yen, of the defendant company. He exhibited the contract which was one for the sale of goods.

There was no question in this case, he said, of the property ever having passed to the buyer. The law was that where property was passed and the price was payable as an ordinary debt; if the property was not passed then in the absence of stipulation as to pre-payment of price the only remedy was in an action for damages, said Mr d'Almada.

Where the sellers exercised their right to sell then it became an ordinary claim for damages for breach of contract.

After citing authorities, Mr d'Almada said that the rules for specially endorsed writs were the same as the English Rules pre-1938.

Counsel explained the practice before and after 1938 and said that the difference nowadays was that the plaintiff could not sign a final judgment and he must proceed ex parte to prove his damages. That was the present position.

The hearing is proceeding.

Remanded On
Serious Charge

Lau Fook, 27, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Poon Yen-hol at Central this morning on a charge of robbery with violence and was remanded for one week in gaol custody.

He was accused of having robbed with violence, with another not in custody, Tsoi Chilim of \$8,000, a Bank of Canton cheque for \$4,629.28, two Hongkong and Swallow Commercial Bank pay-in books and a rattan basket.

Inst. MacDonald, asking for the remand, said that defendant would be medically examined, being a suspected leper. The van belongs to the Hang Tai Company.

Miss Armi Kuusela of

Finland (centre) after her election as "Miss Universe" at the contest held at Long Beach, California. Other Placings were (left to right) Judy Dunn (Miss Hongkong, 4th), Elsa Edsman (Miss Hawaii, 2nd), Renata Hoy (Miss Germany, 5th) and Daisy Mavraki (Miss Greece, 3rd). — London Express.

Offences By
Janitor Of
Telephone Co.

Convicted of the larceny of three cables of telephone wire, valued at \$3, Cheung Shue-chuen, 36, a telephonist employed by the H.K. Telephone Co. Ltd., was sentenced to two months by Mr. Poon Yen-hol at Central this morning.

Defendant was fined \$200 or two months when he pleaded guilty to offering a bribe of \$3 to PC 2494.

Def. Sub-Inst. Cattel said that defendant was stopped by PC 2494 Sze To-ming, near the Bank of China, Queen's Road Central about 2.45 p.m. on May 5, carrying a bag on his shoulder. Defendant told the Police officer that the bag contained money shavings but refused it to be opened. When the Police officer told defendant he was going to charge him he offered \$3 with a view to influencing the constable's conduct.

Corroborative evidence was given by PC 2494 Sze To-ming. A. J. Wood, of the H.K. Telephone Company said the three cables of telephone wire produced in Court were scrap wire stored on the roof until such time as they had a sufficient quantity when it would be sold for scrap. The value was about \$1 a catty.

Witness said that the company had automatically dismissed the defendant and he asked his Worship to take this into consideration when passing sentence.

Defendant declined to make any statement in defence.

Key Money
Payments Mentioned
In Court Case

"We dealt throughout with the representative and we paid, putting it bluntly, considerable sums in key money at the time when we first moved into the premises and at the time when the so-called lease was renewed for another year," declared Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, Counsel for the appellants, before Mr Justice Wicks in the Appeal Court this morning.

Mr. Bernacchi, instructed by Messrs. Zimmern and Co., appeared for the Wong Lo Kat Branch 4 against whom an eviction order was made in regard to business premises at No. 105 Queen's Road West, ground floor.

Respondent was Lee Yau-chu, of Room 64, Stock Exchange Building, who was applicant before the Tenancy Tribunal. He was represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo.

With regard to the key money in the present case, Counsel said that, naturally, there were no receipts; nothing in writing as to payments.

"I am reminded that at the hearing we did produce our account books in which the payments of these sums are recorded," said Counsel. "But there is nothing in writing from the other side.

Mr. Bernacchi said that there was another ground which clearly entitled him to retrial if not to have judgment in his favour, and that was the fact that the Chairman clearly did not consider that he was entitled to admit practically the whole of the appellants' evidence to the effect that they only signed the agreement because he was told it was a matter of form and, in effect, he would be permitted to stay if his lease were renewed each year.

Dealing with oral evidence on the agreement, Mr. Bernacchi referred to the Chairman's record: "If they signed and gave me a parole evidence that they did not intend to be bound, I hold that they were so bound." Counsel said that it was the clearest misdirection by the Chairman of himself.

The hearing is proceeding.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

Programme Summary: 6.02. It's

Swing (VOA); 6.45. Light Orchestral Concert (Canton); 7.00. Radio Concert (Orchestra, Patricia Burke (Vocal); 7.15. Letter from America by Alastair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30. La Vieille France (Studio); 7.45. London Concert (Canton); 8.15. News Talk World (News and Current News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Andre Costeloe and his Orchestra; 8.30. Take it from here—with Joy Division (Orchestra); and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9. Sports Review by Big Sea to Sky (BBCTS); 9.15. Over the Sea to Sky (BBCTS); 9.15. A Baller Opera by Alan Lomax; 10.15. People, and Mackenzie; 10.15. "Things" (BBCTS); 10.30. David Rose and his Orchestra; Entertainer with Bob Hope and Shirley Temple; 11. Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.20. Good Music; 11.22. Weather Report; 11.30. Close Down.

The party, which includes Alex Munro, Scots comedian, Mervyn Saunders, pianist, and Miss Margaret Dowler, soprano, is expected to arrive in Singapore on July 11.

They will sing and perform to anti-communist fighters in the Federation and Singapore.

After a four-week tour they will visit Hongkong and Korea.

—Reuters.

Living
Language

Why we say Bucc-
cancer.

"Buccancer" is a name given to certain pirates and adventurers of the 17th and 18th centuries, although originally they were only hunters on the Island of Hispaniola (now Jamaica) who took to raiding Spanish settlements. They were so-called because their food when out hunting was salted strips of beef smoked over a "boucan," a hurdle of sticks.

Mail
Notices

The latest times of posting below are for unregistered correspondents posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Indo-China, France, French North &

Philippines, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam,

East Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Ceylon,

Iran, 4.30 p.m., B.O.C.

Macau, 4.30 p.m., 6 p.m., to Lee

Tai, 4.30 p.m., 6 p.m., to Singapore.

Entertainers Coming To HK

Singapore, July 10.

A troupe of British enter-

tainers will soon be visiting

Hongkong in the course of a tour